

Formal, "Blasts" Featured

Miami Triad This Weekend

A formal dance, beer "blast" and jazz concert, three house parties, and numerous "individual" parties, will highlight the fourteenth annual Miami Triad to be held this weekend. The Triad, closed-bid affair, is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi.

The formal dance will be held in the Louis XIV Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, and will feature the music of Don Russell and his ten-piece band. Intermission entertainment will be provided by Russell's Dixieland Band, and Virgil Browne '57, who emceed the Phi Delt National Convention last summer.

After recovering from the previous night, the party goers will proceed to the Beta House where they will relax with light refreshment and listen to the jazz stylings of the Cellar Dwellers.

Following the concert the group will wend their way back to the individual

houses or to various restaurants for dinner and cocktails. Most of the group will spend the evening at the Sigma Chi Pledge Party, where they will be entertained by the Logarithms and the Simmons Glee Club. Meanwhile, the Phi Delt and their dates will have gone to the production, "Speaking of Murder," returning later to the house for an egg nog party. The scheduled entertainment will be concluded at the Beta house with the annual Midnight Pajama Party.

In charge of arrangements are Larry Flanagan '57, Sigma Chi; Karl Walterskirschen '58, Phi Delt; and Charley Fitzgerald '59, Beta.

The party is held each year on campuses all over the country, where the three groups are represented. The name of the affair stems from the fact that each fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Elsewhere on campus, dorm men will attend the annual Dormitory Semi-Formal Dance tonight at Baker House.

There is also an East Campus "Winter Whirl" on tap for tomorrow night.

Stud. Union Comm. May Be Set Today As Group Meet Deans

The much needed, long awaited, and rumored about MIT Student Union may be getting a bit closer to reality.

A meeting for certain interested students and several administration members has been called for this noon by Dean Rule. Although he is still sure that "there is nothing definite at all," the purpose of this meeting is to decide whether to set up a committee, composed of both students and administration, to consider some practical problems of a student center. The type of questions such a group could answer deal with facilities which should be included in such a building. "They would answer practical questions and provide a basis for architects to work on when the time comes," says Rule.

For the first time, there is someone actively working to raise funds for progress recommended in the Ryer report. Former Dean Bowditch is the man and the Union is one of the projects. All these projects comprise a general package, (which include new mess halls and the Burton dining hall), but it is not known what priority the Union has been given. The only project which definitely must come first is the already underway Burton reconstruction, but beyond this nothing is known.

How soon will MIT get its Student Union? No one can say. However, Dean Rule, who describes himself as generally optimistic, had only this to say: "I would be unhappy if I thought MIT would not have a Union in four years."

Poll Ok's Intercollegiate Football; Crew Must Justify Or Lose IRA Rep.

The future role of football and crew in the MIT athletic program is dealt with in several recent actions by members of the Athletic Association.

A questionnaire, sponsored by Ernest Flemig '58, 1956 Field Day Manager, and the student field day football coaches, was circulated on campus this week in an attempt to assess student support for an intercollegiate football team. According to Flemig, "a fair majority" of the 400 signers favor the idea.

The varsity heavyweight crew team has been requested by Athletic Director Richard L. Balch to submit to the Athletic Board next January 6, a written justification for the squad's annual entrance in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta (the "nationals") each June. Balch has pointed out that other MIT teams compete in post-season competitions only when their record merits it whereas the "Varsity Heavies" row every year, regardless of their record.

Bruce Blanchard '57, president of the Athletic Association, has emphatically denied that the Association or Mr.

Balch is responsible for the questionnaire. Flemig confirmed this, saying "I sponsored it on my own hook."

Blanchard adds, "It would have been a good thing if done right, but it wasn't done right... The students who backed intercollegiate football equated no football in a college with no school spirit and thought that by having a football team, we would thereby have spirit... If people want football for spirit, they are badly informed. The students who wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the team unless it were a winning one. And it wouldn't be a winning team; it would be like the RPI team which hasn't won a game in three years." (RPI did win a game this year.)

But Flemig, reacting to the results of his poll, says: "If it were up to me, I'd start putting the intercollegiate program into effect and see how it worked out."

An Athletic Association committee was formed last month, under the leadership of Joe Hamlet '57, to consider football. The committee will make a full report next term. At a preliminary meeting Monday, Hamlet reported that the committee was "having trouble with emotionalism."

According to Dick Bleiden '57, captain of the heavyweight crew, Balch made his request last Monday night at a meeting ostensibly called to improve the managerial set-up. Balch labelled the crew's IRA participation a "free ride" which, he said, other Institute teams do not enjoy.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, as described by Bleiden, is a national invitational race, not a national championship. As an invitational, there is a group of colleges which are traditionally represented. MIT is one of these. The race is three miles long, is run in June, two weeks after the end of school, and the winner is awarded a cup.

Blanchard has estimated that the cost of sending the crew to the "nationals" is between fifteen hundred and two thousand dollars. He feels

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Bruce Blanchard, President of the Athletic Association and co-drafter of a new Activities Council constitution.

Activities Council Is To Be Reorganized Or Abolished

Reorganization or abolishment of Activities Council as it now exists seems almost certain after a meeting of that group last night.

This meeting was called by chairman Ed Roberts for the express purpose of discussing the present value of the council, and suggesting improvements. The present council consists of representatives from Class A and B activities, and is supposed to consider major problems which are of general interest to all activities.

In the discussion two plans for improvement predominated; both of which effectively abolish the existing group. The first, suggested by Tom Thomas '57, who has been appointed by Institute Committee to look into the matter, suggests the setting up of a smaller committee to handle the jobs now accomplished by this group. Chairman Roberts, speaking before the meeting, had explained, "The Council, as it is now set up is an ineffective group, an excuse for holding a meeting every other week. There are almost no problems general enough for it to consider, with the result that we end up doing purely administrative and secretarial work—such as approving and going over constitution changes of activities."

Every duty for which the Council is responsible could be more effectively handled by a group of five carefully chosen men."

The second proposal was in the form of a new constitution, submitted by Bruce Blanchard '57 and Fitz Rawls '57. Their plan involves the elimination of the "representatives" on the Council, and the forming of a council composed of the heads of all class A activities. This group would not exist for administrative purposes, but would function like the IFC, with dinner meetings and general discussions once a month.

Blanchard said, "Right now one-half the men on the Council don't represent their activities; they are not the leaders of the activity, and this means that the group's power is completely cut out. This new setup will, I believe, definitely accomplish the goals which the present arrangement are so far from."

Both proposals recognize the need for more activity representation on Inscomm; at the present there is only one such representative. Activities Council reorganization can come either from inside the existing group, or from Inscomm, which has complete power over this subordinate body.

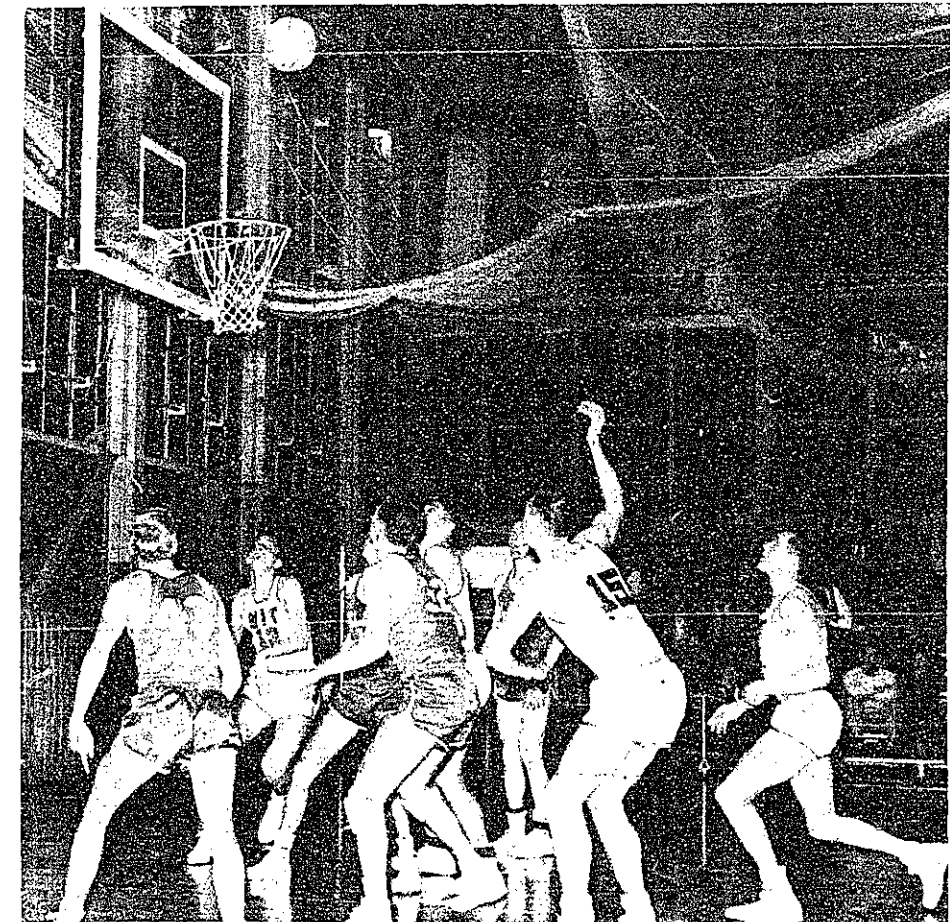
Osiris Picks Seven

Osiris, a Senior Society at MIT, announced the initiation of the following men, which took place December 4th, 1956:

Lee P. Bredbenner, Willard W. Dickerson, Harry M. Flagg, Jay C. Hamneress, William C. Salmon, Harold P. Smith, Melvyn A. Snyder.

This brings the membership of Osiris from the class of 1957 to its full complement. Other members are Bruce Blanchard, Mike Brenner, Richard Brandes, Robert Batchelder, James Chorak, Ben Chertok, Malcolm Jones, and John Holmfeld.

Basketball Team Downs Clark Quintet By 73-64 Margin For Second Straight



All eyes follow the arc on Captain Mac Jordan's (15) short hook shot in the first half of Wednesday night's victory over Clark 73-64. In addition to doing his usual great job as playmaker, Jordan threw in 14 points for the hoopsters.

Last Wednesday evening MIT's basketball team rolled to its second straight win by topping Clark 73-64. A good crowd, consisting mostly of Clark fans who had made the trip in from Worcester, watched the Beavers jump off to an early lead, hold off a spirited Clark spurt, and finally open up to a decisive margin by the end of the game. Captain Mac Jordan '58 and soph Bob Polutchko led the scoring with 14 points apiece, with soph Lee Cooper throwing in 13. Polutchko's rebounding was also decisive as the 6-2 forward grabbed nine offensive and twelve defensive rebounds. The overall play of the team made the difference, however, with one man after another getting hot and leading the team.

The MIT squad jumped off to a 4-0 lead on jump shots by Cooper and Jordan. Dave Rachofsky '58 came in early in the quarter and fired in two quick baskets as the first 12 minutes saw neither team score heavily, with Tech taking an 18-12 lead.

Clark closed the margin to 28-25, but Rachofsky sank a rebound, Cooper added two fouls, Jordan a hook, Marty Goldstein '57 a layup on a good pass from Jordan, Rachofsky 2 fouls, and Walt Humann '59 a turning jump shot

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EC Rep. Exits, Raps Refugee Student Vote

A hall chairman walked out of an East Campus House Committee meeting in protest Wednesday after that body passed, 12-5, a resolution favoring "heartily the principle of support of a Hungarian student at MIT by the living groups."

Ricky Wasserman '59 argued that although the project "may be morally a fine thing" it has political overtones which render it beyond the jurisdiction of the House Committee. Wasserman went further, holding that the project is even beyond the scope of the Institute. "The Institute should award scholarships to Hungarians because they are needy, not because they are Hungarian," he said.

After the above resolution was passed Wasserman introduced a resolution recommending that the Institute not offer scholarships specifically to Hungarians. His motion was not seconded and at this point he walked out.

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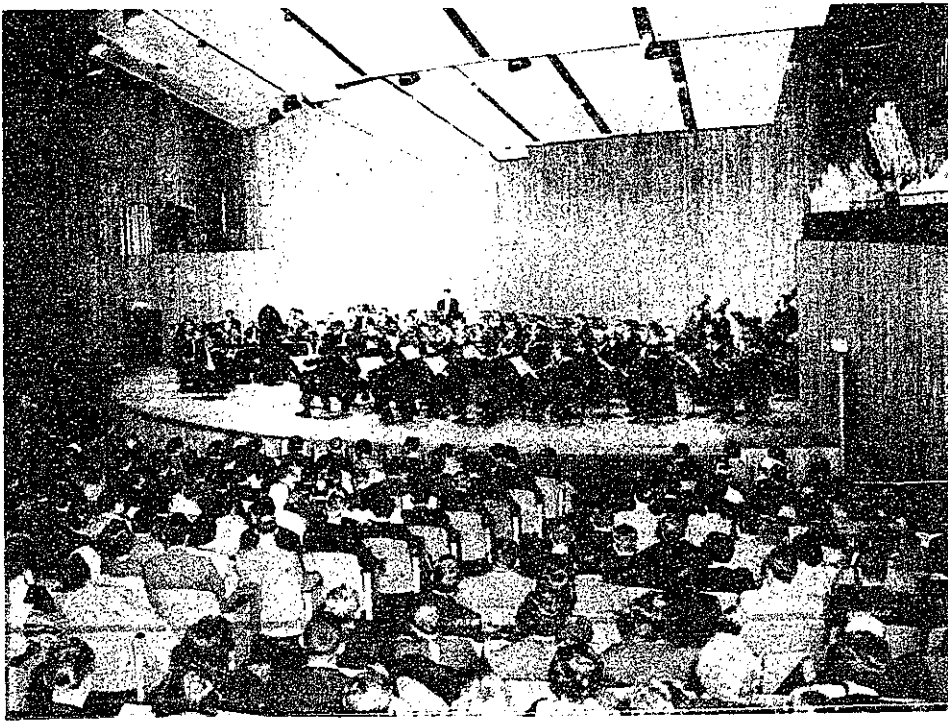
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EAST CAMPUS DANCE
East Campus Housecomm will sponsor a "Winter Whirl" on Saturday, December 8, in Morss Hall from 8-12. Dance music will be furnished by Jack Marshall's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission \$1.25.

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Dormcon Puts Foot To Food Salesmen; Cites Rule Violation

The Tech Sandwich Men have been forbidden to sell sandwiches in the MIT dorms.

Explaining why he had issued the order "prohibiting sandwich salesmen from transacting any business in the dormitories or entering any dormitory for the purpose of transacting such business," Dick Bloomstein '57, said that the dormitories had had the need to regulate solicitors and any other people wandering around the dorms. The Tech sandwich men have in the past been soliciting in the dormitories, but recently they had violated Baker rules. The specific violations were: not carrying a permit as required by the rules, in spite of repeated warnings; operating when their permit was not in effect; and having more than one salesman in Baker house. This last was specifically forbidden under the permit the sandwich men held.

Bloomstein said that he had personally encountered one salesman who was not carrying a permit five times.

"By their present system of operation in violation of Baker rules we have no assurance that all the solicitors are members of the MIT community, not outsiders . . . This injunction was brought forward after I had assured myself that the general feeling in Baker was either indifferent or unfavorable toward them."

Bloomstein added that although the violations of rules occurred in Baker House, he, as secretary of Dormcomm had the power to forbid the sandwich men from selling in all the dorms.

Charity Drive Lags; Blame Interest Lack

The TCA Charity Drive has fallen short of its objective by about \$2,500.

The drive, which lasted from the 28th of November to the 2nd of December, was expected to collect about \$4,000 which was to be distributed among five causes: Red Feather, the Jimmy Fund, Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, and the World University Service. Of this, about \$1,200 has been officially received so far, and as estimated by Travis Amis '58, vice-president of TCA, there is about \$300 more.

The reason for the low sum, according to Amis is that "there was not sufficient interest among the people." Other members of TCA feel that the solicitors did not really push the drive.

One house in East Campus collected 44 cents contributed by the 44 people living in the house. Amis says that some of the fraternities had as little as 23c and 40c per man.

ATHLETIC ASSN.

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that Balch's action was justified. "The crew," says Bleiden, "is now a bit on edge. The whole crew is getting together Friday. They are a bit shocked about the whole thing. They consider the IRA regatta the real integral of the whole racing season."

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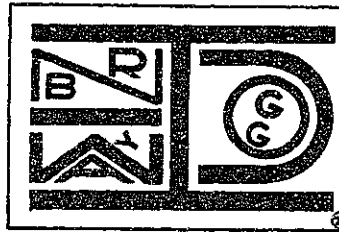
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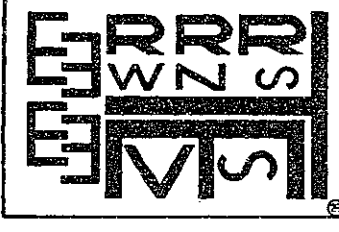
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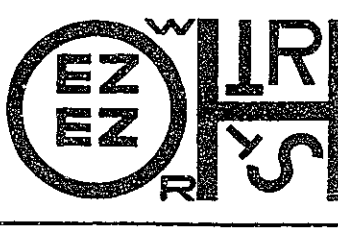
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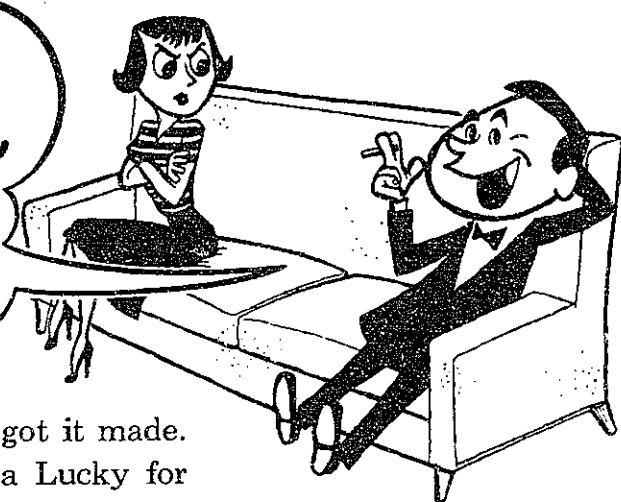
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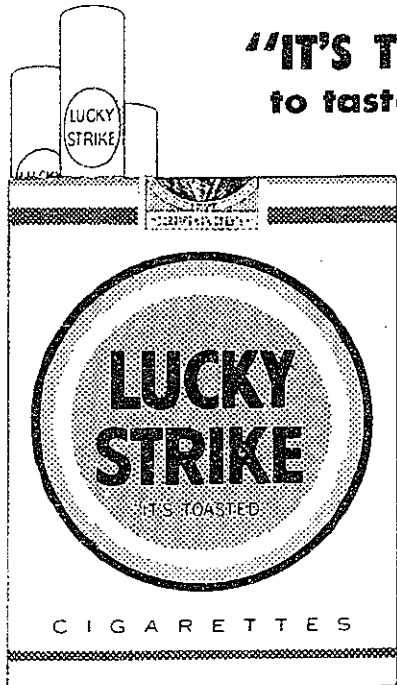
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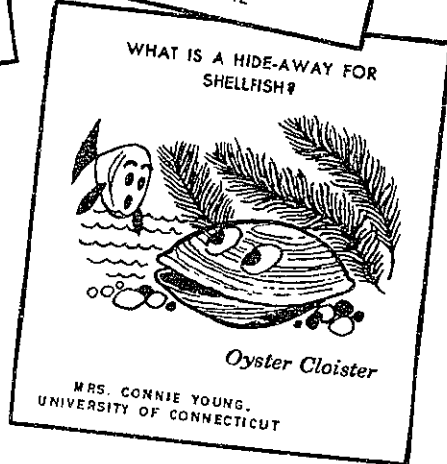
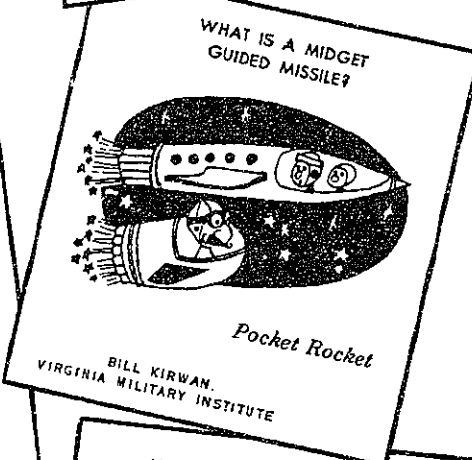
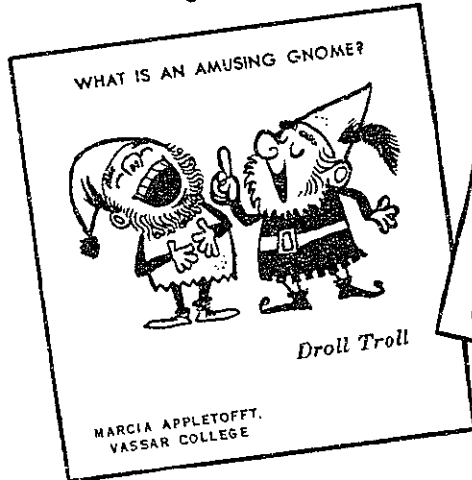
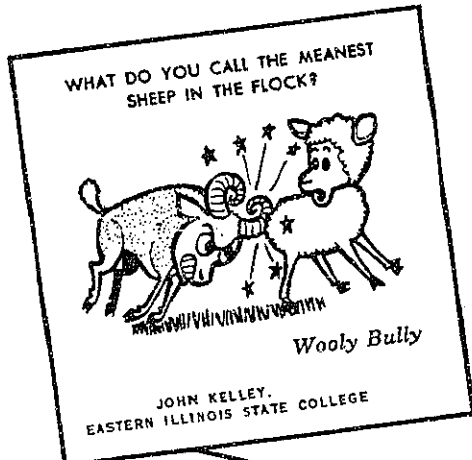


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Unbeaten, untied SAE is a strong favorite to clinch its third straight intramural football title this Sunday, as they face the twice beaten Betas who have yet to score in playoff competition. In the other game of the weekend, Theta Chi and Phi Gam face each other with second place in the balance, assuming there is no Beta upset, which would result in the winner of this second game tying with SAE for the trophy. The Theta Chi-Fiji game should be a thriller with comparative scores giving a slight nod to Theta Chi. Phi Gam beat the Betas by 12, Theta Chi downed them by 21, while Theta Chi lost to SAE by 6 and the Fijis by 12, but last year's battles between these two teams proved that previous records mean nothing. Read *The Tech* next Tuesday for a complete summary of play and the annual choosing of the all star teams.

Hockey Season Begins
Grad House got off to a fast start in defense of its intramural hockey championship last week by soundly routing Pi Lambda Phi 14-0. Sigma Chi downed Sig Ep in their first game by a 3-1 margin, and last year's runner up, Theta Chi, shut out Phi Sigma Kappa 3-0. The Beats successfully opened their season by downing once strong Baker House 6-0, and the last game scheduled saw Theta Delta Chi

forfeit to Burton House.

Badminton Results

First round badminton scores went as follows: Grad House 5—Lambda Chi Alpha 0; East Campus 4—SAE 1; Beta 5—Sigma Alpha Mu 0; DU 5—Phi Sigma Kappa 0; Sigma Nu forfeit over Theta Delta Chi; Sigma Chi 5—Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Sigma Chi 3—Phi Gam 2; Phi Delta Theta 3—Tep 2; Kappa Sig 3—Theta Chi 2; ATO forfeit over DKE; Student House 4—Sig Ep 1; and Baker House 3—Theta Delta Chi 2. Basketball and bowling results will be available in next week's paper.

On Deck

Today		
Hockey vs. Northeastern (Home)	7:00	
Tomorrow		
Basketball at Amherst	8:15	
Varsity and Frosh Wrestling at Tufts	2:00	
Swimming at Bowdoin	2:00	
Rifle at Dartmouth		
Sunday		
Intramural Football Finals		
SAE vs. Betas	1:45	
Theta Chi—Phi Gam	1:45	

Jordan, Polutchko High With 14



MIT's Bob Polutchko (13) and Mac Jordan (15) set to rebound with Clark's Paul Reschke (45), Dave Grey (10), and Steve Johnson (32) on first half shot by Clark.

BASKETBALL

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to open the lead to 40-29 at the half. Coach John Burke started his tallest five at the start of the second period, with Stan Shilensky '57, teaming with Jordan, Cooper, Polutchko, and Rachofsky. Clark fought its way back into the game, however, with Paul Reschke leading the attack with ten points in the first five minutes as the lead dropped to 47-42. Paul Repetto '58 hit a long set, but Clark came fighting back to bring it to 53-50 before Tech found itself for five successive field goals, sparked by a long set and driving layup by senior Murray Muraskan. Repetto added two more sets as Tech slowed down play a little toward the end of the game. With three minutes to play, Clark had cut the lead to 67-63 on several foul shots, but Polutchko hit on a long one hander, Paul Larson '58 sank a long set and Polutchko grabbed the last two pointer 17 seconds before the end of the game.

Shooting Average Remains High

Reschke led the Clark attack with 23 points, followed by Bill Gibbons with 15 and Steve Johnson with 13, as lack of depth hurt the Worcester five. MIT slacked off a little from its 50% shooting average of the Trinity game, but still hit on 33 for 79 from the field for a .419 record. Coach John Burke got the most from his team by substituting freely and keeping a fresh team in that managed to even pull a few fast breaks.

Frosh Top JV's

In the warmup game, the MIT frosh team overcame a four point Tech JV halftime lead to record their second straight second half win by a 68-55 margin. The varsity travels to Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat last year's upset win over the Jeffs who compiled a 12-5 overall record, but lost their opening game this year to Yale by a decisive margin. Next home game for the "Burkemen" will be next Wednesday against U.N.H., while Springfield comes in for the only home Saturday night game of the year on the fifteenth.

Varsity box score:

MIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Jordan	7	0	14
Goldstein	1	0	2
Humann	1	0	2
Polutchko	6	2	14
Cooper	5	3	13
Rachofsky	3	2	8
Larson	3	0	6
Muraskan	3	0	6
Repetto	3	0	6
Shilensky	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	73

CLARK			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Reschke	8	7	23
Hart	1	0	2
Jackson	4	5	13
Gibbons	3	9	15
Grey	1	3	5
Brackman	2	0	4
Cocchiola	1	0	2
Totals	20	24	64

Oran Ritter asks:

Does Du Pont hire men who have definite military commitments?



Don Sutherland answers:

Donald G. Sutherland graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1953 with an M.S. degree in chemical engineering and an R.O.T.C. commission. He was hired by Du Pont's plant at Victoria, Texas. After two years in the service, Don returned to his career in engineering, and is now doing plant-assistance work in the technical section at Victoria.

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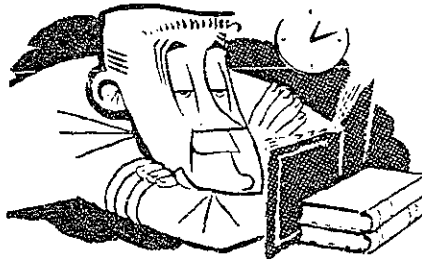
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The week's workouts have not been too favorable for MIT with a leg injury side lining third line center Al Hobart '59. To combat this, Coach Martin may play ace defenseman Paul Ekberg '58 on this line and rely mainly on Bill Salmon '57 and Ed Sullivan '58 for defensive action.

Men to watch on the NE squad are Captain Dick Cavanaugh, pace setter in New England scoring last year, and other returning lettermen, Mark Wenham, Dick Smith, Don Johanson, Ray Bell, and Frank Mitchell. Other than the Ekberg switch, MIT should present the same team that faced Dartmouth, with Captain Bev Goodison, Fred Culick, and George Peckingham forming the first line.

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